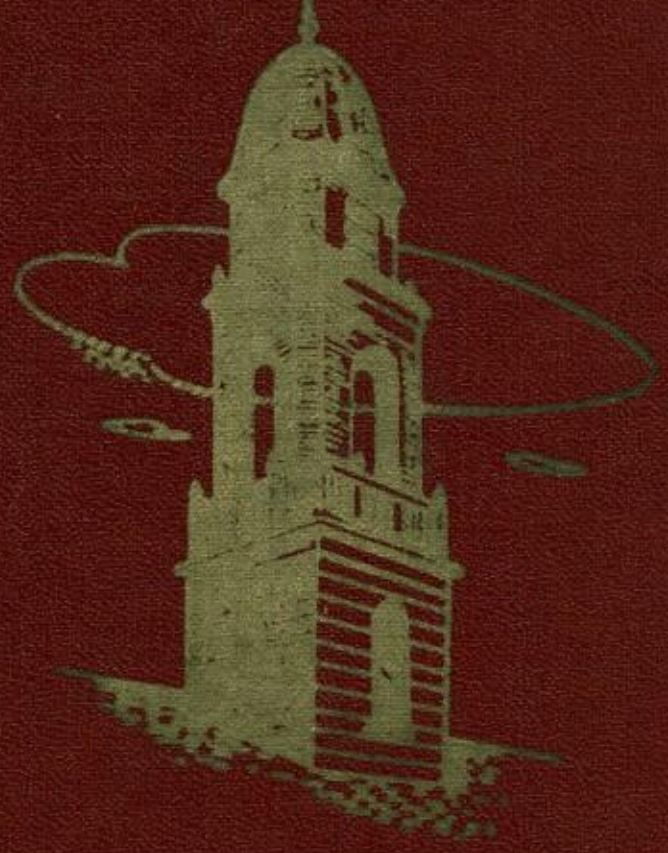

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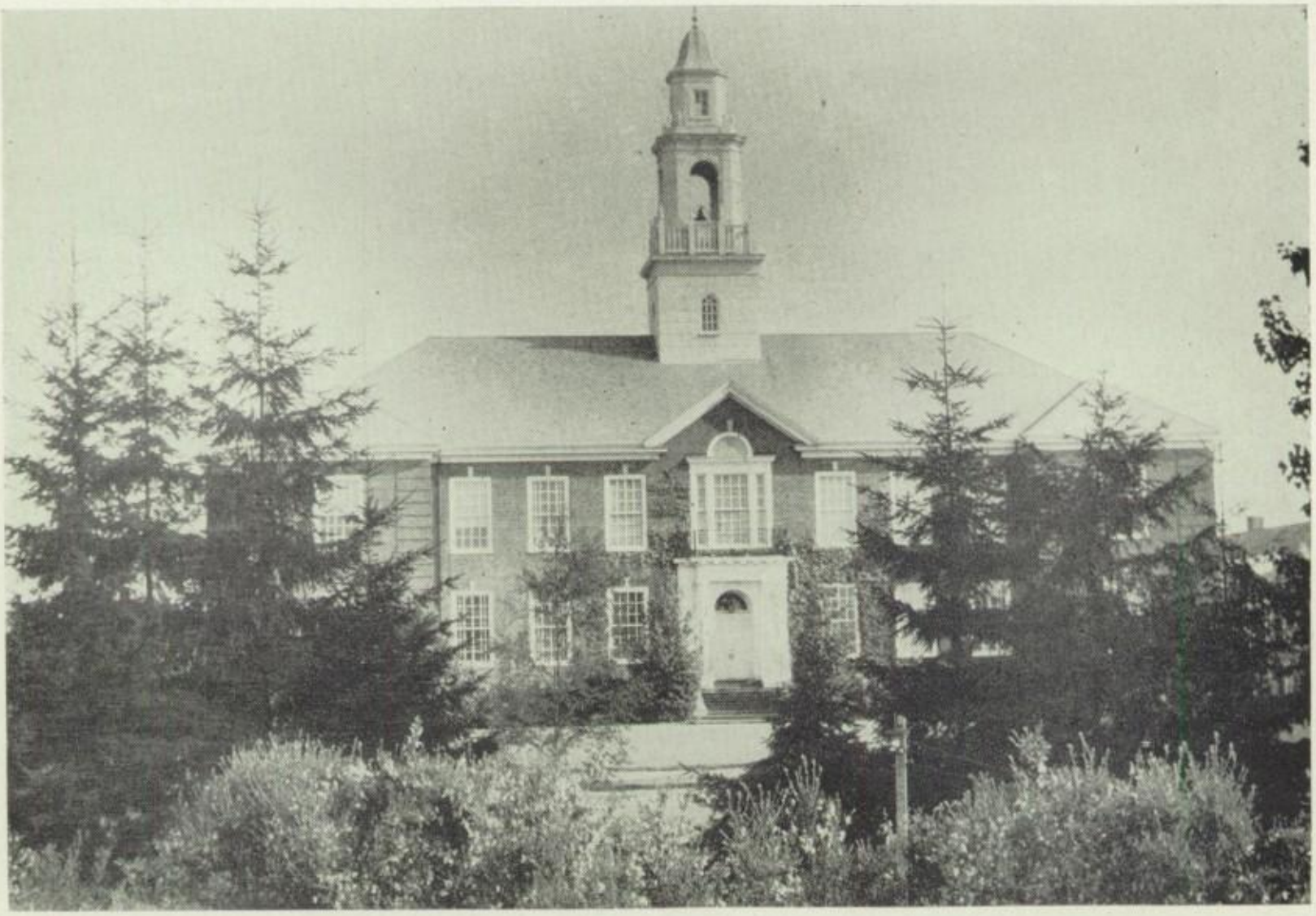

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THE LAKESIDE SCHOOL

BILL MARX

To Mr. Marx, who, in addition to developing the minds and bodies of Lakeside students, has successfully taught the creed of sportsmanship, this yearbook is respectfully dedicated.

Dexter K. Strong

Jean A. Lambert

FACULTY

Again the graduating seniors pay tribute to that group of men who the students realize have been their most influential and loyal companions. And these same students are proud of the fine teaching talents and the almost limitless fields of knowledge which their masters do possess. Well aware of the head start in life thus gained are we, passing to adulthood from adolescence.

J. Charles Harris

F. W. Bleakney

Veo Fuller Small

C. L. McCuskey

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING: *seated:* Dexter Strong, Headmaster; Willard Wright, President; Cebert Baillargeon; Raymond Venables; Walter Moore; Lester Lewis. *standing:* James Rolfe, Secretary; Lyman Black, Jr.; Herbert Malarkey; Joshua Green, Jr.; William Calvert; John Davis, Treasurer; Douglas Stimson.

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Hazel Murray, School Nurse

The Lakeside School lies indebted to its personnel for the fine manner in which their duties were executed this year. The efficient and timely office work and the facilities offered the students through the school store have been most commendable. The work of the kitchen staff in cooperation with the dietician and the work taking place in the infirmary would be worthy of praise in the finest institution. And deeply indebted are we to the custodians for their continued efforts.

Cecilia Freedman, Dietician

THE CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Mr. Strong:

I have just received a reply to the letter I sent to the Missing Persons Bureau asking the whereabouts of Lakeside's 1953 class and I am now forwarding its content to you.

"GLOOMY" JOHN TROMMALD has become a bit actor in the movies, playing comedy roles, and actually has smiled. DAVE CORREA is now in the used car business in Upper Tasmania and is still trying to give his cars to anyone who will tow them away. JOHN CALVERT has devoted his life to perfecting a process for removing the "neutral spirits" from Lord Calvert Reserve. FRED LONG has perfected a new type of automobile which is run by a wrist watch spring and a complicated series of gears from AL GREEN'S "We Grindem Cog and Gear Company," chief producers of gears for jet propelled kiddie cars. PETE MORBECK, now in the lumber business, lost two fingers while cutting blanks for JOE JULSON'S Paddle Company, only suppliers of ironwood paddles for fraternity initiations. BOB BAKER, world famous chemist, has recently emerged from his laboratory, for the first time in five years, to announce his discovery of a new drug for the cure of the disease he recently invented. JOHN CURZON has just become president of the Holden Steamshovel Company, producers of the gear propelled shovels used in the Holden mines. DON SMITH recently merged his business with DICK SMITH'S and the two will now produce Smith's Elixer, a high grade hang-over preventive. MAC HUFF, F.B.I. investigator, captured several members of a notorious car theft ring after they stole his six Cadillacs. LARRY KANGLEY is making money hand over fist by stretching Crosleys and selling them as Rolls Royces. SIGURD NORMANN has finished the sequel to Jim Bailey's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Anniglook, Eskimo Girl," entitled "Onniglook's First Love," and it is said that Sigurd's mind snapped after spending eighteen years writing his treatise on "Parental Qualities of the Common Housefly." Dr. BILL FRIEND has saved the life of professional football star BOB MANLOWE who forgot to let go of the ball and threw himself over the goalposts. FRED COLLINS is chief assistant money counter to CLARK HENRY at Money Storehouse No. 6 of the WARREN HEATHMAN-JUDSON PARSONS Snowshoe Factory. JOHN MIFFLIN is now their chief salesman and is presently working on a project to sell snowshoes to South Sea Islanders. HAROLD HELLIESEN has gone into the lumber import business and is supplying the ironwood for Morbeck's paddle blanks. BOB PETTIT was last seen on his way to visit Bob Baker at his lab, but has never returned from the dismal depths. DICK HALL and BARKY HERMAN have started a date bureau which has not been very successful; the reason: they have been dating too many girls themselves and are never at the office to answer calls. PETER DENMAN and BILL BRADY were recently arrested for locking the congregation in their church and then proceeding to deliver a thirteen hour sermon on the evils of evil. CHUCK ADAMS has finally quit pro basketball and is planning to retire after his twenty year career with the famous "Briggs Oilers" team which is sponsored by oil tycoon MIKE BRIGGS who struck oil while shoveling away the debris that had accumulated during one of his wordy speeches about nothing. PETE HANKE is making dual exhaust systems for FINN LEPSOE'S latest line of luxurious cabin cruisers which he will sell only to South Sea Islanders who are wearing snowshoes. JACK PANKRATZ who has been a producer at M.G.M. for the past several years is now producing a great romance picture which will star a certain "Gloomy." Recent reports have it that WAKE ANDERSON, the salmon king, was chased from his home by a stray bear from CHARLES DAVIS' circus which is staging a three week run at Sitka while on its Alaska tour.

Yours truly,

PETER HEISER

Owner: Heiser's Happy Horse Farm
"Horses of all breeds, sizes, shapes, and colors.
You name it, I've had it."

JOHN TROMMALD

John entered Lakeside in his junior year from Lincoln High in Portland. He is President of this year's class and a two-year Senate member. He was editor of the TATLER for a short while this year and is on the editorial staff of the NUMIDIAN. Drama Club, Brownell Baseball, Board of Strategy, Golf and Rifle round out John's activities as a Lakeside boarder.

PETER HANKE

Pete came to Lakeside in 1948 as an eighth grader. He did not return to Lakeside for his freshman year but re-entered as a sophomore. Pete had the smoothest car on the campus, a '51 Ford convertible. He was active in athletics, playing club football, basketball and track. Studying earnestly kept Pete from varsity athletics his senior year, but he managed to turn out for varsity football his junior year. Pete's sophomore year was his best scholastically, as he earned four Gold Stars and was on the Honor Roll. He served in student government as Vice President of the Senior Class and as a senator for two years. He played the main role in "Command Decision."

FINN LEPSOE

Finn has been a Lakesider since the seventh grade and in this time has been Freshman Class president, Senior class treasurer, Senate member, vice president of the Ski Club, and on the NUMIDIAN staff. A Whitcomb, he played basketball, baseball, and tennis. Finn has been a frequent Honor Roll member and a Gold Star winner.

JOHN PANKRATZ

A Lakesider since his sophomore year, Jack quickly fitted into the life of the school. He has been the yell squad leader, a Lincoln Forum winner, sports editor of the TATLER, business manager of the NUMIDIAN, senior class secretary, and a member of the Drama Club. Besides this, Jack has been awarded the President's Medal and the Silver Star as well as the Gold Star for three years and mention on the Honor Roll for two.

CLARK HENRY

Coming from Spokane in his junior year, Clark was quickly recognized by his classmates for his abilities. A Brownell, he has participated not only in club baseball, basketball and football, but also fencing and rifle. As a senior his class and club saw fit to elect him as their sergeant-at-arms, realizing that he would fill the post capably.

CHARLES ADAMS

Although his name has been on both the Honor Roll and the Gold Star several times during the six years he has been at Lakeside, Chuck is best known for his athletic abilities, winning letters three years in football and basketball, and four years in baseball. He served as co-captain of the basketball team in his senior year. Chuck was also Sergeant-at-Arms of his freshman class, a member of the Senate and the Athletic Council for one year, and this year was President of the Big "L" Club.

NEILL WAKEFIELD ANDERSEN

Wake, hailing from Sitka, Alaska, came to Lakeside in his freshman year as a day student. He was very active in athletics as he played club football, baseball and basketball. He also played varsity basketball his junior year. Wake was an avid ski supporter at Lakeside throughout his stay.

ROBERT BAKER

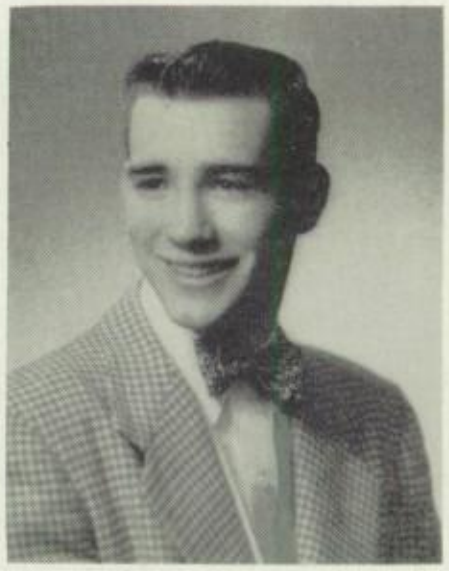
During his two year visit from Spokane, Bob, a constant Honor Roll member and Gold Star winner, has proven to be one of the best Lakeside students. In his senior year, Bob was elected secretary-treasurer of the Parsons Club. He also participated in Parson basketball and golf as well as the Drama Club, Band and Boy Scouts besides working on the NUMIDIAN and TATLER staffs.

WILLIAM L. BRADY

When half-time entertainment was needed at basketball games, Brady's sword would be there skillfully manipulated to test some elusive opponent. As well as fencing, Bill was active in club baseball and rifle. Although he enrolled in mid-semester of '52, Brady soon earned a scholastic name for himself, and more than once Mr. Bleakney found it difficult to be victorious in some learned argument.

MICHAEL A. BRIGGS

Mike entered Lakeside in the fall of '49 with a television set and a machine of his own ingenuity that automatically speaks meliferous praise of Wenatchee. He leaves Lakeside with a record of activities—member of the Drama Club, Ski Club, Dormitory Council, Outing Club; a reporter for the TATLER and writer for the NUMIDIAN. He was a further asset to the Brownell Club in football, basketball, and track and played varsity basketball in his senior year. But Mike was not one to sacrifice studies for activities as his name frequently appeared on the Honor Roll and the Gold Star.



JOHN STEWART CALVERT

In his six years at Lakeside, Johnny has become well known both scholastically and athletically, as can be shown by his record of three years on the Gold Star, one year on the Honor Roll, two football letters, and three baseball letters. Johnny has also been active in student government, in which he was vice-president of his freshman class, president of his sophomore and junior class, and three years a member of the Senate.

FRED B. COLLINS

Fred, the ingenious wit of the class, came to Lakeside in his freshman year. Being especially capable with a tennis racket, he has been top man on the tennis team for the past two years. In addition to being active on this and last year's basketball squads, Fred also served on the Senate in his senior year.

DAVID C. CORREA

Dave entered Lakeside in the fall of '51, and it was soon learned that he could apply his knowledge of science to produce an automotive monstrosity that moved, and a baffled Mr. Goldsmith. His magnanimous questions in chemistry are indicative of Dave's college plans for a career in physics. Toward basketball and baseball seasons Dave left the labs to participate on the Parson's team.

JOHN LOUIS CURZON

Little John came to Lakeside his freshman year as a boarder from Holden, Washington. Well-liked John did everything at Lakeside. He participated in all athletics, club and varsity, making his letter in his sophomore year in baseball. John was active in student government too as Secretary of Brownells in junior and senior years, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Student Body, Vice President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Athletic Council, member of the Dorm Council and Senate. He also received the President's Medal in his Junior year, and the honor of being elected basketball co-captain in his senior year.

CHARLES DAVIS

Entering Lakeside as a freshman, Charlie has left an impression on the school not only athletically, but scholastically. Being the editor of the TATLER and a participator in Whitcomb golf, track, tennis and fencing squads has not kept Charlie from being a consistent Gold Star winner and a frequent member of the Honor Roll. His well planned TATLERS will always remain as a good example for future TATLER editors.

PETER V. N. DENMAN

Peter came to Lakeside in 1951 as a boarder from San Francisco. He was very active in student organizations, being elected President of the 1952 Glee Club and serving as chapel organist. Peter did very well scholastically, being on the Honor Roll and receiving the Gold Star for three quarters. Although his studies kept him very busy, Pete still found time for athletics. He played club football, tennis, and turned out for the track team.

WILLIAM G. FRIEND

President of both the Whitcomb Club and the Student Body this year, Bill has been on the Honor Roll two years and the Gold Star three years out of the three that he has been at Lakeside. Bill, who played club basketball and baseball and varsity football, won a prize book from the Harvard Alumni Association. He was student chairman of the Independent Schools Conference this winter.

ALLEN PERCIVAL GREEN, III.

Another member of the "six-year club," Al has played on Parson football, basketball, and baseball teams and his record includes two years on the Gold Star. In 1947, 1948 and again in 1950 he entered the Lincoln Forum, and in 1951 won the annual TIME Current Affairs Test.

RICHARD WALTER HALL

Dick was another progenitor of the Class of '53, attending Lakeside for six years. In his three years as a day student and three as a boarder, Dick became known for his good humor and his ability to get along with others. Besides being active in dorm life, he played club baseball and football for the Whitcombs.

GEORGE WARREN HEATHMAN

Warren entered Lakeside in his freshman year as a boarder from Portland, Oregon. In his sophomore year, Warren was the class representative in the Dorm Council. Also he did a fine job as manager of the football and basketball teams in his sophomore and junior years. Other athletic activities in which he participated are rifle and golf. Warren, very active in all student affairs, could always be depended upon whenever asked to help out on a job. One of these was the job of headwaiter.

PETER HEISER

Editor of this year's NUMIDIAN, Pete has done well in the five years he has been at Lakeside. He has been on the Gold Star, the Honor Roll for all but two quarters, and in his sophomore year won the Lincoln Forum. Also active in athletics, Pete is a two-year letterman in varsity football and has turned out for track for three years.

HAROLD S. HELLIESEN

Hal, a Yakima boy, entered Lakeside in his freshman year. Destined for an athletic career, he lettered in four sports: basketball, football, baseball, and tennis. Hal's roster of activities includes such organizations as the big "L" Club, Athletic Council, Dorm Council, and the Senate.

ALFRED BARKER HERMAN

"Barkey" is conceded to be the smoothest of the Portland boys as far as girls go, but his social life does not over-shadow the excellent leadership which he has shown throughout his three years at Lakeside. Having served on the Dorm Council for three years, he is now vice president of this body, as well as being vice president of the Student Body and president of the Senate. He has done an outstanding job in all three offices.

OLIVER McMAHAN HUFF

"Ollie's" Lakeside career has been long and illustrous, from a seventh grader to president of the Dorm Council. He is very capable with a paint brush and has won many art awards with his truly great genius for expressing himself on canvas. Athletically, Mac has won two letters in track; politically, he has held such offices as freshman class secretary-treasurer, sophomore class secretary, junior class treasurer, and Student Body treasurer in his senior year.

JOSEPH JULSON

Because Joe's fellow boarders realized the interest that Joe took in their welfare, he was elected Dorm Council secretary in his senior year, even though he had been at Lakeside for only one year. Joe faithfully turned out for Parsons basketball and baseball and made sweet music with his trombone in the band. His ability was not limited, for he always earned the Gold Star.

LAWRENCE KANGLEY

Larry, a boarder for the last two years, was one of the earliest members of the 1953 class. An active Parson, he worked hard for his club, participating in many sports. For two years he saw action on the varsity "B" basketball squad.

FREDERICK JAMES LONG

Fred entered Lakeside as a day boy in September, 1950. Whitcomb Club sports used Fred's services for three years and varsity football had them for two years. This year he received a letter in football. He was chairman of the Library Committee, a big "L" Club and Outing Club member. Fred was faithful at all basketball games and made sure that the basketball statistics were correct.

ROBERT L. MANLOWE

In his three-year stay at Lakeside, Bob earned fame not only in the classroom but also on the athletic field. As a quarterback for this year's championship football team and as a reliable point getter in basketball, Bob earned varsity awards and membership in the Big "L" Club. Having been on the Honor Roll and the Gold Star consistently while at Lakeside, Bob is one of our best students. But his activities were not limited to the classroom and the athletic field, as he was on the TATLER staff as a sports writer in his sophomore and senior years, was treasurer of the Brownell Club, and Senate representative for three years.

JOHN MIFFLIN

A day boy, John is another founder of the Class of '53, although he spent his sophomore year at Queen Anne. An active TATLER photographer and, in his senior year, a Library Committeeman, John will long be remembered for his able work as varsity football, basketball, and baseball manager, as well as his helpful attitude, his wise business ventures, and his big red truck.

PETER MORBECK

Pete is the newest Lakesider, having come in his senior year from Kellogg High School in Idaho where he was a two-year letterman and a member of the band for three years. At Lakeside he has been a very able participant in Brownell sports and the Drama and Ski Clubs. Pete is a boy who always has a smile and a good word for his classmates and is a conscientious student.

SIGURD J. NORMAN

Extraordinary scholar, ever since the seventh grade Sigurd has consistently been on the Gold Star list and Honor Roll. He has also been an active participant in club football and baseball, helping the Parson's win many victories. Besides writing for the NUMIDIAN, being a member of the Senate, and receiving a President's Medal in his freshman year, the offices held by Sigurd make an impressive list: treasurer of his sophomore class, secretary of his junior class, and secretary of the Student Body in his senior year.

JUDSON McDONALD PARSONS

Judson is one of the few charter members of our class. He entered in 1947 as a day boy. During his stay at Lakeside, Jud has done many things. Fall and winter find Jud at the rifle range, but in the spring he is helping the Parson track team. Jud has been on the yell squad for two years, and was sergeant-at-arms of his freshman class. Jud is a fine artist and has entered several pictures in contests.

ROBERT PETTITT

Lakeside first greeted Bob when he was a sophomore, and since that time he has played ball for his club and for the varsity basketball and baseball teams well enough so that he has become a one-year letterman. When he was a senior, his fellow Brownells elected him president of the Brownell Club and as a junior Bob was not only a Gold Star, but also an Honor Roll student.

DON SMITH

Don ended his varsity football career by being selected captain. Don came to Lakeside at the beginning of the eighth grade and a year later was the handy man for the Parson Club in basketball and baseball. The two stripes Don wears come from football, but he also made a try for a track letter in his sophomore year. The Big "L" Club and varsity baseball rounded out Don's stay at Lakeside.

JON RICHARD SMITH

Since entering in his sophomore year from Roosevelt High School, Jon has been a faithful member of the Brownell Club, participating in both club football and basketball. He has been an asset to the golf and rifle teams, a supporter of the Drama Club, and a member of the J.O.G., working at the Orthopedic Hospital.

THE CLASS WILL

The class of '53, being of sound mind and body, does hereby make known and public its last will and testament:

CHUCK ADAMS leaves his four-year letter sweater to Keith Mader.

WAKE ANDERSON leaves for Barbara.

BOB BAKER leaves Dr. Parrington with the Democrats.

BILL BRADY leaves Mr. Bleakney's room for the first time in two years.

MIKE BRIGGS leaves the boarders alone.

JOHN CALVERT leaves Mr. Lambert for M.I.T.

FRED COLLINS leaves his happy disposition to John Worden.

DAVE CORREA leaves his Plymouth to anyone who is man enough to drive it.

JOHN CURZON leaves his hustle and fighting spirit to Carter Smith.

CHUCK DAVIS leaves the TATLER office to one Folger Brink.

PETER "Dirty Deacon" DENMAN leaves his BIBLE to Henry Pennypacker.

BILL FRIEND leaves his Student Body smiling.

ALLEN GREEN leaves his can of cup grease to Lars Anderson.

DICK HALL wills his limousine to Bonny-Watson.

PETE HANKE leaves his duals to V. F. Small.

WARREN HEATHMAN leaves his bubbling energy to Chuck Buehler.

PETER HEISER wills the "Blue Monster" to anyone who can find reverse gear.

HAROLD HELLIESEN leaves his hook shot to Tom Hollenbeck.

OLIVER HUFF leaves his barber shop to Pete Nolan, who needs it.

"NOISES" HENRY leaves quietly.

BARKY HERMAN leaves the St. Nick women at last.

JOE JULSON leaves his kindly spirit to the men in the dorm.

LAWRENCE KANGLEY takes it with him.

FINN LEPSOE leaves his place on the Honor Roll to Kuhnle.

FRED LONG leaves his full-bored Ford to Jim Leavitt.

BOB MANLOWE leaves all his glory to his brother.

JOHN MIFFLIN leaves with his truck and gives his parking space back to "Veo."

PETE MORBECK leaves Kellogg to the breakfast food company.

SIGURD NORMANN leaves his 4.0 average to anyone who is willing to work hard enough to earn it.

JACK PANKRATZ leaves with his "Olds" to the sorrow of his riders.

JUD PARSONS leaves his yell sweater to Martin, who will have to grow into it.

BOB PETTIT leaves, if his car can make it up the driveway.

DON SMITH leaves his football throne to Vaughan and Rode.

JON SMITH takes his Ford to the shop again for repairs.

"GLOOM" TROMMALD leaves his quiet manners to Bob Kneeland.

Student Body Officers: Huff, Norman, Friend, Herman, Curzon.

Senate: Front row: T. Collins, Radford, Curzon, J. Baker, Henke, T. Hall, Damski. Back row: Conway, R. Manlowe, F. Collins, Herman, Friend, Normann, Lepsoe.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The four branches of Lakeside's student government, the Student Body Council, Senate, Athletic Council and Dormitory Council, functioned quietly and efficiently this year, without any individual brilliance. The Student Body Council, with Bill Friend as president, did a creditable job. Special credit should be given to Sigurd Normann and Mac Huff, the secretary and treasurer respectively, who performed their bookkeeping duties with neatness and dispatch. The Senate, under Barkey Herman, fostered the plan for a new joint committee for the awarding of Gold Stars. This committee consisted of six faculty and six student representatives, with Mr. Strong acting as chairman, and passed on the qualifications of each candidate in the five fields of scholarship, athletics, character, fellowship, and effort. In December, the Athletic Council, which had again fallen into decay, was reorganized by Bill Friend and John Curzon. At their first meeting Curzon was elected president, Doug Oliphant, vice-president and treasurer, and Colin Radford, secretary.

The Dormitory Council was presided over by Mac Huff who did a remarkable job of providing efficiency in the organization. Other senior members were Barkey Herman, John Curzon, Harold Hellieson and Joe Julson. The juniors were Graham Gaiser and Larry Smith, with David Keir as sophomore and Van Jordan as the freshman representatives. Jake Smith represented the Lower School. The aims of this year's council were to originate fair and just penalties for breaking the rules and to provide a greater number of privileges and a happier life in the dormitory.

Athletic Council: Front row: R. Thorgrimson, Adler, Curzon, Mader, Shumway, Coats. Back row: Heiser, Helliesen, Pankratz, Oliphant, R. Manlowe, Rode, N. Branchflower, Radford.

Dormitory Council: Seated: Herman, Huff, Julson. Standing: J. Smith, Keir, L. Smith, Helliesen, Gaiser, Jordan, Curzon.

Class Officers: Osterhaug, Brink, Vaughan, Oliphant, Conway

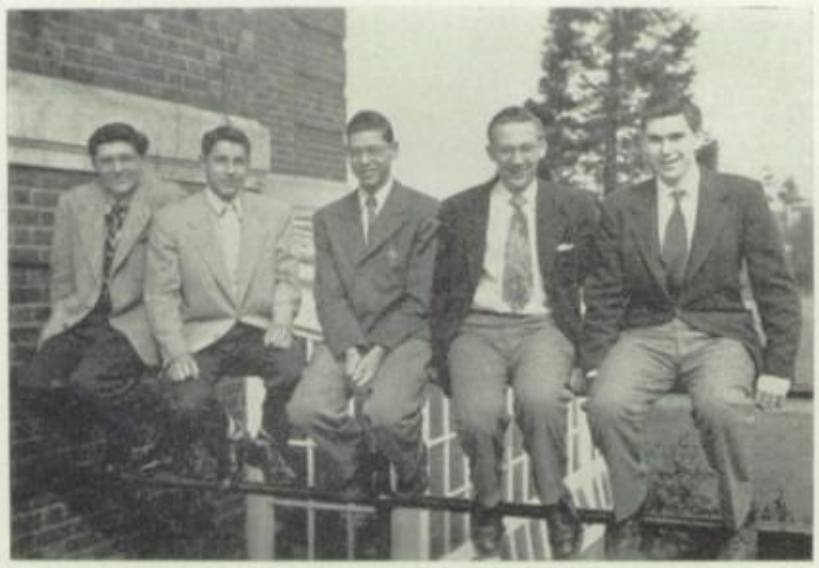
THE CLASS OF 1954

The Class of 1954 has had good leadership and has been characterized by high scholarship throughout the last three years mainly because each member of the class has been aware that college presents an opportunity which has to be met, in some part, here at Lakeside. Further, the class has had an enviable athletic record with each letter winner having done his best not only for reasons of self pride, but because he has been certain that he represented a group unique in its devotion to excellence: to the "effort, citizenship, athletic desire, scholarship and character" stressed in the spirit of the Gold Star award. While we feel that it is true that the Class of 1954 has done a great deal in the redefining of the meaning, and the re-establishment of the quality of that award, we take even further pride in the circumstance that so many of our group have obtained it. We feel that this is a good sign. We also feel it shows we are here working toward a day when, well-qualified, we will enter a university to meet those challenges in physical as well as intellectual matters which an institution of higher learning has to offer.

These general things having been said, we now arrive at a feature of our class which seems to us quite distinct, and we know of no better way to say it other than that we pride ourselves in the fellowship we have long had within our group. Every member of the class is proud of the steps he has taken individually toward the realization of becoming the well-rounded man, but it is still this spirit of co-operation, this feeling for fellowship best caught in a phrase from Sir Francis Bacon, "that a friend is another of himself," which appears to us the characteristic we would be pleased to have our class remembered as possessing. We believe in it. We practice it. We claim it for our own.

The Junior Class accepts, therefore, the responsibility of being the chief governing body of student affairs in 1954 "secure in soul and confident in mind" that its attainments in leadership, scholarship, and social awareness qualify it for that position.

Class of 1954: Front: Conway, Coats, Hendrickson, Dulien, Worden, Broughten, J. Green, Kneeland, Matthews, Agnew. Second row: Gardner, Baillargeon, Buehler, Rucker, Hollenbeck. Third row: James, Stewart, Cameron, Gaiser, Baskin, Radford, Branchflower, Sanderson, Mauk. Rear: Anderson, Pennypacker, Vaughan, Nolan, Tennant, Osterhaug, Kuhnle, Schoedinger, Braddy, Leavitt, Smith.



Class Officers: Kloth, Levinson, Giese, Damski, Moores

THE CLASS OF 1955

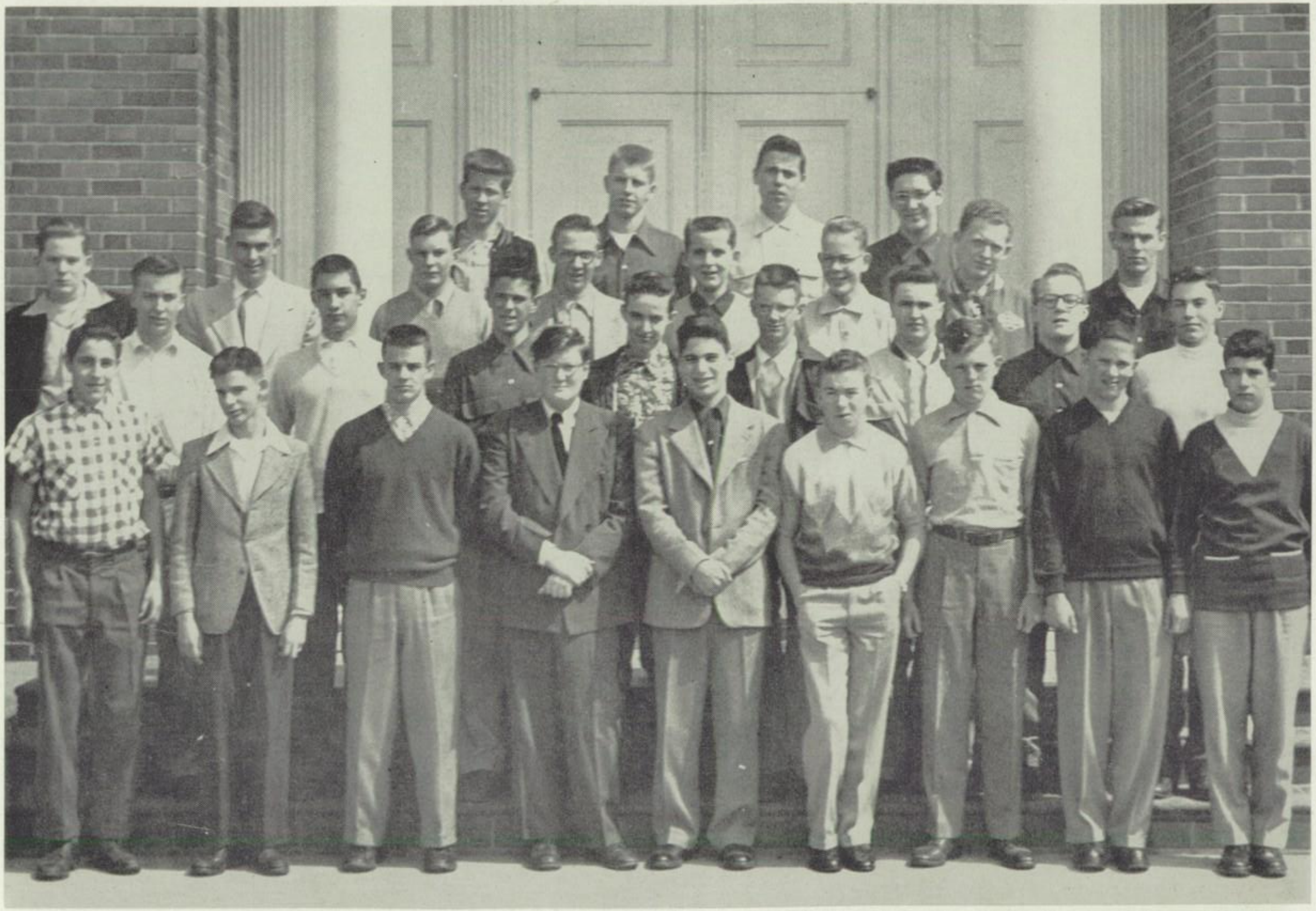
A sophomore class is thought by many people to be the class in which the students do very little for the welfare of the school and seem to lie idle; but the Sophomore Class in 1953 is proving itself to be different from other past sophomore classes inasmuch as it has several projects under way. The sophomores have a committee of three taking most of the pictures for the NUMIDIAN. They are competing in a quiz program which, if won, will put a new set of encyclopedias on the library shelves. After doing these tasks for the school, the class is busy keeping its financial income up to that of the other classes. It has managed to keep the treasurer busy by doing such things as selling programs at the football games. These works were made possible through the able assistance of our class advisers, Mr. Shirley, Mr. Small and Mr. Goldsmith.

The Sophomore Class has taken on fifteen new members who add to the number of those participating in varsity sports and also lengthen the list of Honor Roll and Gold Star winners. So far this year the sophomores have had ten different boys on the Honor Roll and fifteen Gold Star winners.

During the football season the Sophomore Class was well represented on the varsity squad by five class members. When basketball season began, thirteen sophomores turned out and eleven made the team.

The sophomore boarding class in 1953 consisted of eight boys. Last spring the boarders voted Dave Keir to represent their class on the Dorm Council, and he has done a fine job. This council is formed for the purpose of keeping order in the dormitory. John Shumway has been elected to the Athletic Council. The representatives to the Senate from the class were Dave Keir, Tom Collins, Bob King, Phil Bayne and Ken Russell.

During this year the Sophomore Class has worked under the able leadership of Jon Damski, president; Marvin Levinson, vice-president; Paul Giese, secretary; Dick Moores, treasurer, and Eddie Kloth, sergeant-at-arms. All of these boys were re-elected because of the fine job they did last year.



The Class of 1955: Front: Levinson, Schroeppel, Mader, Bayne, Narodick, Ryan, Keir, Shumway, Hochfeld. Second row: Price, Collins, Sangster, Robblee, McGoldrick, L'Abbe, Ervin, Paul. Third row: Black, Moores, Thorgrimson, Damski, Ziebarth, Seth, Diamond, Russell. Rear: Ruthford, Agen, Campbell, Kloth.

Class Officers: Richard Thorgrimson, W. Crockett, H. Alder, J. Henke

THE CLASS OF

1956

The Class of '56 was well represented by boys from Alaska to California in the boarding group. Most of the freshmen were old students of the school and have been here since the days when they were in the Lower School. Most of the boarding students, however, were new students, and Van Jordan of Yakima was the only one from the Lower School.

At the beginning of the year the freshmen weren't very well organized but soon got started under the leadership of Joseph Henke, President; Howard Adler, Vice-President; John Wilson, Secretary; Dick Thorgrimson, Treasurer, and Bill Crockett, Sergeant-at-Arms. Book covers were sold during the middle of the year, and over half of them were sold during the first three weeks. The class also hopes to sponsor a book drive for the library.

The Freshman Class had athletes in every sport and in the future some may have the ability to be very good players on the varsity squad.

This year over half of the class was on the Gold Star list and about eight were on the Honor Roll.

The Class of 1956: Front: Thorgrimson, Hall, Marion, Chiamis, Manlowe, Hundley, Flohr, Rucker, M. Jensen, Phillips, McEachern. Middle: McGlenn, Powell, Rusden, Cantril, J. Glazier, Cowen, Drury, Evenson, Jordan, Jones, Wilson, Carlson. Rear:Henke, Adler, Cassells, Griffith, G. Jensen, W. Glazier, Kefauver, Crockett, Collins, Dafoe.

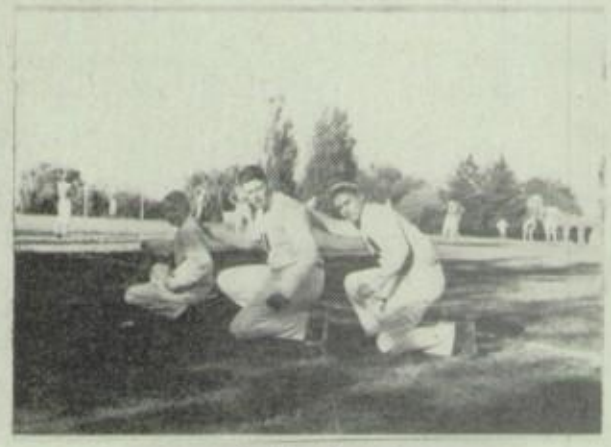
The Pile-up

Football Banquet

Backboard Brawl

Unsung Heroes

Four Horsemen



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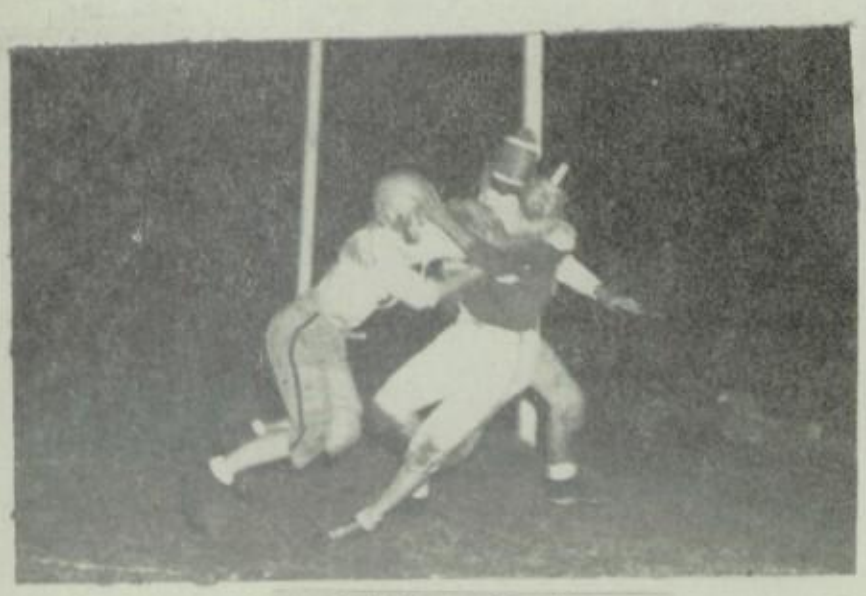


End Zone Mayhem

Calvert Snags One

Rifle Club

Christine Scores Again

Dynamic Duo

Big L Club

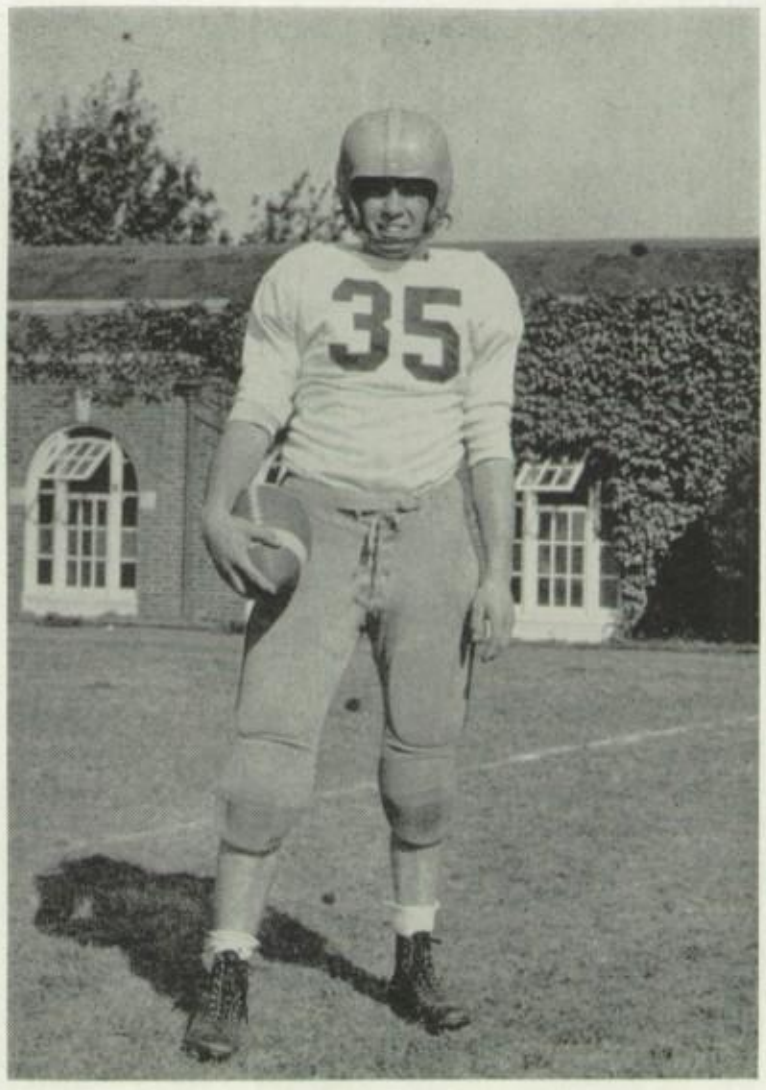
David and Goliath

SPORTS

Oliphant on Way Down

Homecoming Festivities

Coach Bill Marx



Captain Don Smith

FOOTBALL GAME SUMMARIES

ISSAQUAH . . . In the first full game of Lakeside's season, the Lions bowed to Issaquah by the score of 19-6. Early in the first quarter Paul Maroni of the Indians scored from the one yard line. Following the kick-off, Bob Manlowe ran the ball back for seventy yards to Issaquah's fifteen yard line. After a succession of plays, Rode powered over from the two yard line for Lakeside's only touchdown. Issaquah bounced back and won with two touchdowns.

EVRETT BEES . . . Lakeside made easy work of the Bees, with six of those Manlowe-Calvert passes connecting for a total of 165 yards. In the first period, Mader scored from the fifteen yard line. Two more scores were made in the third quarter on passes: Manlowe to Calvert and Oliphant to Calvert. The final score was 20 to 7.

BOTHELL . . . After a hard fought but unproductive first half on the Bothell gridiron, the score read 0 to 0. Following a hot pep talk from Coach Marx, the Lions stole the second half. Lakeside took the opening kick off and marched for a score. Then Stewart converted and the score stood at 7 to 0. In the fourth quarter, after stopping a strong running attack by the Cougars, the Lions marched for another score. Stewart missed his try for point and the score stood at 13 to 0, the final score.

TOLT . . . The afternoon of the game was one of the hottest of the fall. The heat slowed both teams considerably, but the Lions seemed to be in better shape than the Demons. Al Rode made the first touchdown on about a twenty yard run. Although Chuck Adams ran the ball over for our second touchdown, it is Mackie Dulien who should be given the credit. Our defense had pushed Tolt's third down play back for a loss on their ten yard line. Tolt decided to punt on their fourth down. Little Mackie Dulien crashed in from end to block the punt on Tolt's three yard line. The Lions got the ball and Adams run it over off-tackle. Neither conversion was made so the score stood at 12 to 0 when we left the field that afternoon.

LAKE STEVENS . . . The Lake Stevens game was much closer than the score indicates. Early in the first period, after a series of line plunges by Oliphant and Adams, Manlowe plunged over to score from the one yard line. Soon after Lake Stevens scored on an end run from the twenty yard line. They made the extra point on a pass. In the same period they made another score and extra point. The second period was scoreless and the half ended at 14 to 6. In the third quarter Lake Stevens completed a forty five yard pass for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, after a disputed forward pass, Lake Stevens scored from the one yard line. During the closing minutes of the game, Dulien scored on a pass from Manlowe on the fifteen yard line. The try for point was bad and the game ended at 27 to 12.

TAHOMA . . . One look at the score, 68 to 0 in favor of Lakeside, pretty well describes the game. It was a fast series of touchdowns and conversions, a slaughter. The Lions made a fine showing, but one could not help feeling a little sorry for the Tahoma team, which had good spirit but little material to start with.

FIFE . . . Lakeside's last game of the season was rewarding to the graduating seniors. The victorious Lions defeated Fife with the score of 27 to 14. Chuck Adams made our first touchdown with a twenty yard run off tackle. Stewart converted and the score was 7 to 0. Fife came back later and scored; the conversion was good, and the score stood at 7 to 7. In the second quarter, Mackie Dulien ran a quick opener from Fife's seven yard line. The extra point was good, and the score was 14-7. Chuck Adams made a spectacular forty-five yard run on a pass from Manlowe to give us our third touchdown. The try for point was good. Early in the fourth quarter Fife ran over with their cross buck play. Late in the fourth quarter Keith Mader received a pass in the end zone. The conversion was not made; the final score was 27 to 14.

FOOTBALL

To the players, to the coaches, and to the hoarse rooters in the stands, football in '52 will carry many never-to-be-forgotten moments. When we think of that season, we think of victory in championship form; we think of a team that reached inspiring heights and depressing depths, that had its glory and its ridicule; and we think of team spirit and team unity.

When we reflect on that first game—the field lit up by flood-lights and that dry dusty turf—we remember the Football Jamboree. Lakeside won that encounter taking with it not just the win but a feeling of satisfaction. We had started the season, yet that pregame spirit, hope, and determination did not dim as the record of wins lengthened. The old rival Bothell crumbled with the Lion's roar and remember that impressive score with which Lakeside trounced Tahoma! A nightpep rally in the rain and the homecoming game with Fife climaxed the season's troubles, worries, and hopes.

We remember the team and the players that made the season successful. There were Pete Heiser and George Vaughan smashing through the opposition time and again to throw the runner for a loss; the Bob Manlowe and John Calvert combination that piled yard upon yard which, together with Chuck Adams and Al Rode, scored the touchdowns. But actually more important than the individual players was the unity of the team—its determination, its spirit, its hope. These are the things that flood the mind when we think of football in '52.

Front row: Adams, J. Calvert, Rode, Mader, Curzon, Jordan, Tom Collins, King, Stewart, Adler, Crockett, Baillargeon. Rear row: Mr. Thomson, R. Manlowe, N. Branchflower, Long, Tennant, J. Green, Helliesen, Vaughan, Oliphant, Osterhaug, Agen, Heiser, Radford, D. Smith, Agnew, Mr. Marx

BASKETBALL

Curzon

Helliesen

Briggs

Conway

Agen

Crockett

This year's Lakeside basketball team, under the direction of Henry Thomson, finished in a tie for second place in the Lakeside League, winning three and losing three. However, the Lions did not do very well in non-league games and won only one game in fourteen starts. The team had only two returning lettermen, Chuck Adams and Bob Manlowe, and some of the other team members had never before played varsity basketball.

The Lion five was led by its co-captains, Chuck Adams and John Curzon, who kept the spirit high throughout the season. These boys, along with Bob Manlowe, John Conway and Doug Oliphant, started the season for the Lions, but soon Big Jim Agen, along with Hal Helliesen, caught the eye of the coach and they were moved into starting spots. Then John Shumway, another sophomore who was playing outstanding ball on the "B" squad, was moved up. These boys played most of the season along with Fred Collins, Mike Briggs and Bob Pettit. Toward the end of the season Keith Mader and Bill Crockett were also moved up to the "A" squad. The team worked hard and improved considerably as the season wore on. Because of a second place in the league, Lakeside moved on to the District Tournament where they met Yelm and were defeated in the first game. Then they met Tolt and lost to the Demons because they failed to find the basket. Coach Thomson, however, feels that this year's squad gained a great deal of experience and should do considerably better next year.

Coach Thomson

Adams

Manlowe

Collins

Oliphant

Shumway

Mifflin, Long

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL

This year the Lakeside "B" Squad, under the direction of Bill Marx, finished the season with a so-so record. At the start of the season, the boys had a hard time getting together, but once it was under way the team started playing good ball and won the majority of their remaining games. They might have done better had not so many of their members been moved from the squad to play on the varsity. Of the five boys who started the season, four improved enough to play varsity ball by the end of the season. These included John Shumway and Jim Agen, who earned their varsity letter, and Keith Mader and Bill Crockett, who were just short of a letter. The other was Tom Collins who started the whole season and played good ball. Then with the departure of some of their members, Bert Cassells, Terry Tennant and Cornell Coats moved into the starting five. In addition to these players, Bob King, Ken Russell, Joel Baker, Tom Campbell, Howie Adler, Paul Giese, Bill Kefauver and Bill Ruthford joined forces to enable the "B" Squad to finish a successful season. The varsity should be greatly strengthened by these boys next year.

B Squad, front row: King, Kefauver, Cassells, Mader, Crockett. Second row: Adler, Tom Collins, Tennant, Giese, Coats. Rear row: Coach Marx, Russell, J. Baker, Ruthford, Campbell

TRACK

Oliver Huff, captain

Mr. Cantonwine's track squad this year looked a little ragged at the start of the season, but as time went on and the squad became more conditioned, prospects looked much brighter. With returning lettermen and several good prospects for the next few years, Lakeside entered their first track meet against Edmunds and Seattle Prep. Although Lakeside lost the meet, the experience gained was needed. Mackie Dulien pushed his way up in that meet to take first place in both the pole vault and broad jump, and a second place in the high jump. With George Vaughan in the 440, Mac Huff in the 100, and Keith Mader in the 220, Lakeside's team picked up its only points in the meet. The Lions then faced Bothell and Bellevue in a three-way meet at Bothell. At this meet the Lions made a better showing with Gardner coming in second in the low hurdles, Leavitt second in the high jump, Vaughan second in the 440, and Mader, Dulien, Rode and Heiser picking up additional points. At the next meet Bellevue's strong squad again faced the Lions along with Mt. Si's Wildcats, and again Lakeside was the underdog. Leavitt won the high jump and Heiser came in first in the discus, the only two firsts for Lakeside at the meet, but Gardner, Mader, Huff, Vaughan and Dulien were still in there piling up points for the Lions. Although the season has not been one of all victory for Lakeside's track squad, the experience that the participants have received is invaluable, and with the same good cooperation the boys have shown this year, next year's squad should be able to hold its own anywhere.

TRACK SQUAD: *front:* Gardner, Henke, Levinson, Leavitt, Dulien, Mader, Keir, Crockett, Worden; *middle:* Rode, Griffith, Briggs, Anderson, Vaughan, Heiser, Osterhaug, Green, Smith, Huff; *rear:* Coach Thomson, Thorgrimson, Price, Cameron, Sangster, Campbell, Kuhnle, Tennant, Powell, Schoedinger, Coach Cantonwine.

BASEBALL SQUAD: *kneeling:* Coats, Braddy, Pettitt, Curzon, Shumway, Jordan, Correa, Adler, Agnew; *standing:* Mifflin, Conway, Moores, Leavitt, Manlowe, Calvert, Adams, Pankratz, Oliphant, Branchflower, D. Smith, Coach Charouhas.

Predictions for this year's baseball were all favorable at the beginning of the year. Coach Marx greeted nearly an entire infield of returning lettermen at the beginning of the year. Several of these players held school baseball records. The starting nine was as follows: Curzon, third base; Adams, shortstop; Calvert, second base; Branchflower, first base; Smith or Jordan, catcher; Oliphant, pitcher; Manlowe, leftfield; Shumway, centerfield; Coats, rightfield. With several fair ballplayers on the bench, all looked good for the Marxmen. Hits were more plentiful on this year's squad than in previous years, but too many errors were committed on the bases and in the field. As a result the Lions lost their first two games. Then Mr. Marx headed for football practice for four weeks at the University of Washington and Mr. Charouhas filled his post. We continued to lose ball games until we faced Tahoma. The Lions took spark in that game and beat Tahoma 10-0 on Charles Adams' two hitter. The winning streak continued, and the Lions were victorious over Seattle Prep 15-6.

John Calvert, captain

BASEBALL

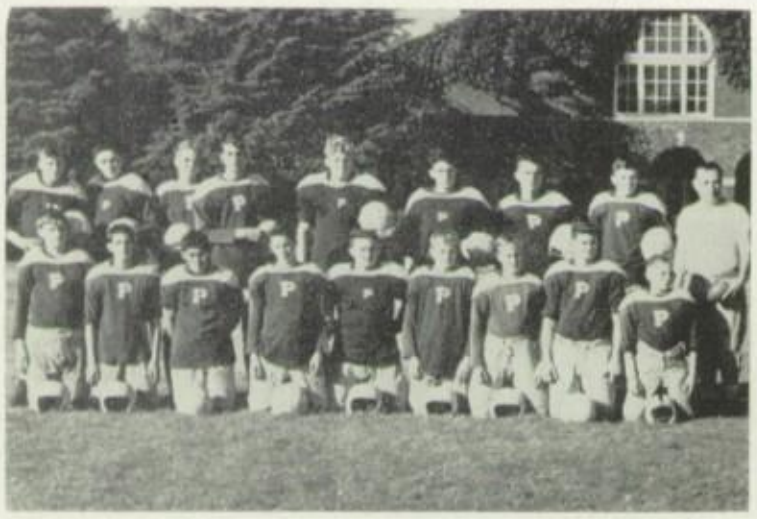
CLUB

The coachless Whitcomb team took the club football championship away from Coach Rupp's Brownell football machine this year. The Parsons, led by Sigurd Normann, worked hard and improved steadily throughout the season, but when the games were played, they were always on the short end of the score. The Brownells tried to build a powerhouse and did manage to trounce the Parsons in one game by a 32-0 score, but when they came up against the Whitcombs, even their trick plays couldn't help them.

The Whitcombs took the club championships for the second time this year when they won the basketball championship. Under the coaching of Gordie Price, their first string of Dulien, Agnew, Rode, Anderson and Dafoe managed to come out on top when the scores were added up. Mr. Johnson's Parson team, lacking in height, had an expe-

WHITCOMB FOOTBALL: *front:* Hendrickson, C. Smith, Buehler, Hollenbeck, J. Baker, Flohr, Watt, Cantril, Ervin, Beall; *rear:* Gardner, Russell, Dulien, Dafoe, Leavitt, Hanke, Scott, Steckel, Conway, Worden.

BROWNELL FOOTBALL: *front:* Coach Bishop, Gaiser, Pennypacker, Wilson, Cassells, Hundley, Cowen, Paul, Levinson; *rear:* S. Anderson, McGoldrick, Coats, Giese, Henry, Briggs, Pankratz, Huff, Pettitt, Coach Rupp.



PARSONS FOOTBALL: *front:* G. Jensen, Henke, Chiamis, Kefauver, L'Abbe, Evenson, Powell, A. Green, Richard Thorgrimson; *rear:* Normann, Kloth, Denman, Parrish, Tull, Braddy, Griffith, L. Smith, Coach Cantonwine.

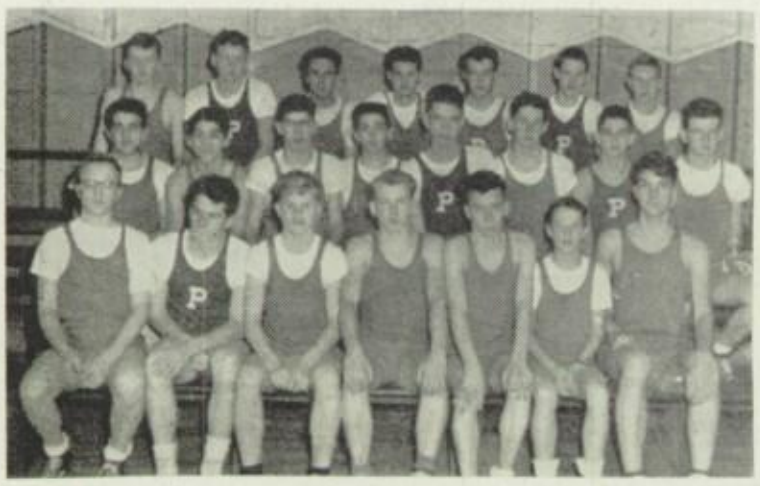
WHITCOMB BASKETBALL: *front:* Dafoe, Towne Collins, W. Anderson, Agnew, Dulien, Phillips; *middle:* Hendrickson, Leavitt, Watt, Rusden, Moritz, Scott; *rear:* Worden, Hollenbeck, Lepsoe, Friend, Ervin.

BROWNELL BASKETBALL: *front:* Hochfeld, McGoldrick, Keir, Stewart, J. Green, Kuhnle, Pankratz; *middle:* Pennypacker, J. Manlowe, Eisman, Narodick, S. Anderson, Hundley, Pettitt; *rear:* Coach Marx, Seth, Ryan, Levinson, Vaughan, Radford, Baskin.

SPORTS

rienced first team, but experience wasn't a good enough teacher, and they failed to win enough games. The Brownell squad, under the watchful eye of Mr. Marx, tried to defend their last year's championship, placing most of their hopes on Steve Anderson and Marvin Levinson. This team, also starting with hopes for a good season, failed to sink enough baskets to win their games, and as a result lost their crown.

Holding a slight edge over the Parsons and Brownells, the Whitcombs pulled through again this year. Mr. McCuskey's successful team outlasted the Parsons under Mr. Johnson and the Brownells under that student wonder, John Trommald. Fearless Fred Long was the principal mound power for the winners supported by Friend, Agen, Hall and Lepsoe at the plate. Julson and James pitched for the Parsons and Trommald and Hochfeld for the Brownells. Agen looked especially well behind the plate as he pin-pointed those throws to crafty Towne Collins at second. The three blind mice minus one were Johnson and McCuskey, always on the lookout for that second ball. The thirty odd boys turning out for this sport were continually instructed in good ball playing and, most important of all, good sportsmanship. Hats off to the coaches and boys for another successful year.



PARSONS BASKETBALL: *front:* Baker, Braddy, Evenson, Cameron, Correa, McEachern, Parrish; *middle:* Baillargeon, Chiamis, Rucker, Nelson, Griffith, Sangster, Henke, James; *rear:* Smith, Julson, Kangley, Green, Nolan, Sanderson, Thorgrimson.

BROWNELL BASEBALL: *front:* Hochfeld, Wilson, Eismann, Cassells, Hundley, Manlowe; *rear:* Morbeck, Carlson, Trommald, Gaiser, W. Glazier, Brady, Cowen, Radford, J. Glazier.

PARSONS BASEBALL: *front:* Kneeland, McGlenn, McEachern, McRae, Drury, Jensen; *rear:* Julson, Kefauver, James, Baillargeon, Kloth, Green, Normann.

WHITCOMB BASEBALL: *front:* Friend, Hall, Buehler, Robblee, Collins, Ruthford, Dafoe, Watt; *rear:* Long, Coach McCuskey, Hollenbeck, Agen, Rusden, Beall.

WINTER TRACK: *front:* Kneeland, Broughton, Anderson, Price; *rear:* Hall, Huff, Hermann, Damski.

WINTER RIFLE SQUAD: C. Smith, Carlson, Cowen, Broughton, J. R. Smith, Coats, Martin, Rucker, Parsons, Paul, Bayne.

RIFLE

Through the efforts of Mr. Winter, the rifle squad gained new enthusiasm and became an important activity. During the winter quarter, thirty boys turned out to improve their skill with a target rifle. This was an extremely large group to work with, so during the spring quarter, the group was cut down to a reasonably small group: Graham Gaiser, Clark Henry, Corwin Matthews, Jim Broughton, Bob Ziebarth, George Powell, Dick Jones, Judson Parsons, and Hartley Paul. These boys formed a team under the instruction of Mr. Winter. Due to lack of experience, they did not do well in their first matches, but as the season progressed, their scores improved rapidly. Next year the team will lose Clark Henry and Judson Parsons, but since the younger shooters have gained experience, Lakeside can look forward to a fine rifle team next spring.

RIFLE TEAM: *kneeling:* Broughton, Coach Winter, Paul; *standing:* Jones, Henry, Gaiser, Ziebarth, Parsons, Powell.

TENNIS

There has been an ever increasing number of boys turning out for tennis in the last four years, and the competition is getting keener all the time. Last year the team lost the majority of its matches, but this year, under the superb guidance of Coach Tom Rupp, the inexperienced boys broke very nearly even on wins and losses. The singles players for this season were Fred Collins, Pete Hanke, and Paul Giese; while leading doubles players include Harold Hellieson, Lawrence Kangley, Wake Anderson, Alan Moritz, Mike Evans, Joel Baker, Jim Steffey, Bob King, and the indomitable Rucker duo—Steve and Wally. The alternate netmen include Charles Davis, Eilif Kuhnle and Folger Brink. Next year's hopefuls—Paul Giese, Jim Steffey, Alan Moritz, Joel Baker, Mike Evans, Bob King, and the Rucker brothers—have an excellent chance of winning the league.

TENNIS SQUAD: *kneeling:* Moritz, Evans, Cantril, Baker, S. Rucker, Steffey; *standing:* Anderson, Helliesen, Kangley, Brink, Kuhnle, King, Giese, W. Rucker.

GOLF

GOLF SQUAD: *kneeling:* Schoeppel, Diamond, L. Smith, Pennypacker, Scott, Nolan; *standing:* Damski, Coach Price, Flohr, G. Jensen, Narodick, Baskin, Ryan, Sanderson, Seth, Mauk, Heathman, L'Abbe.

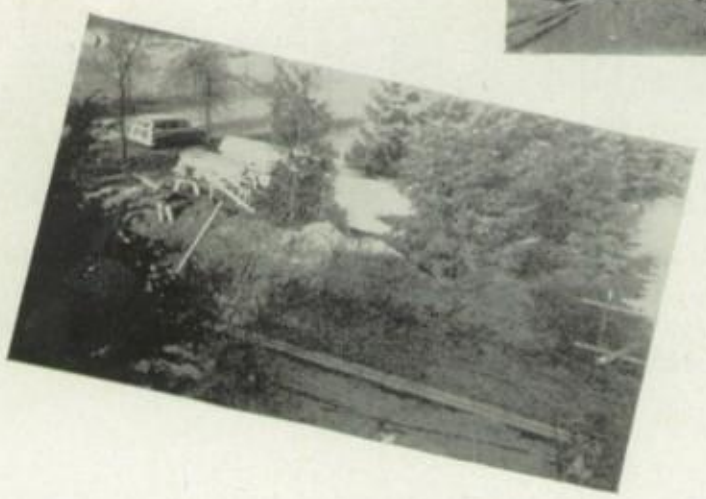
GOLF TEAM: L'Abbe, Narodick, Heathman, Sanderson, L. Smith, Damski.

Golf at Lakeside was greatly affected by the change in the Lakeside League with the result that league matches were abolished and golf, as a consequence, was going to be abolished. However, the demand for golf was so strong that it was reinstated with Mr. Price as coach. The team played Jane Addams three times and also other schools in the area. Trommald, B. Baker, J. Manlowe and Sanderson, assisted by Damski, Hockfeld, James, Diamond, Price, Mauk and Narodick represented Lakeside.

FENCING

Under the able leadership of Dr. Parrington, a new sport was introduced to Lakeside this year. The fencing squad, although it was to have no outside competition, was a group always eager to get to work. The boys competed against each other throughout the season, and after a few weeks of practice put on several half-time exhibitions at Lakeside's home basketball games. Clark Henry quickly came to be known as the top fencer and was Dr. Parrington's best competition until later in the season when Clark became even more skilled at fencing than his instructor. Though several members of the squad were criticized for chasing members of the basketball teams with their foils, the season as a whole was run very successfully.

FENCING: *front:* Brady, Evans, Henry; *back:* Osterhaug, Coach Parrington, Denman.



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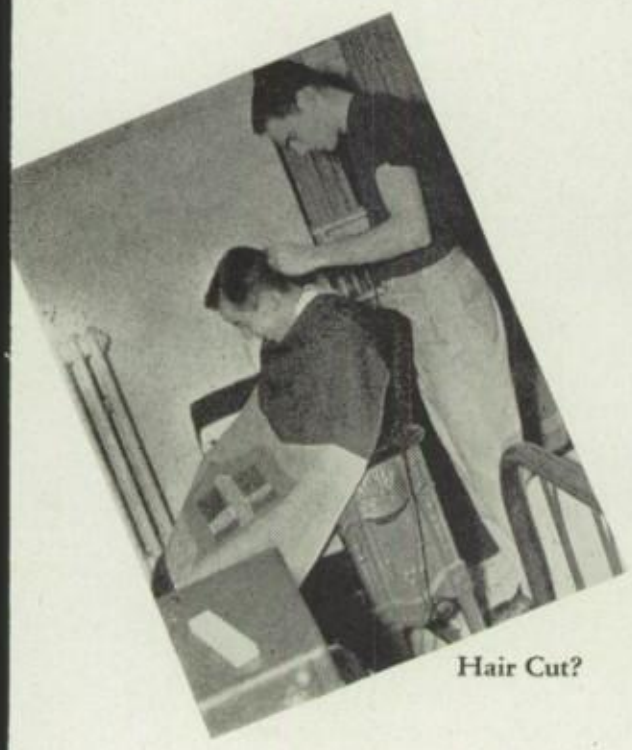
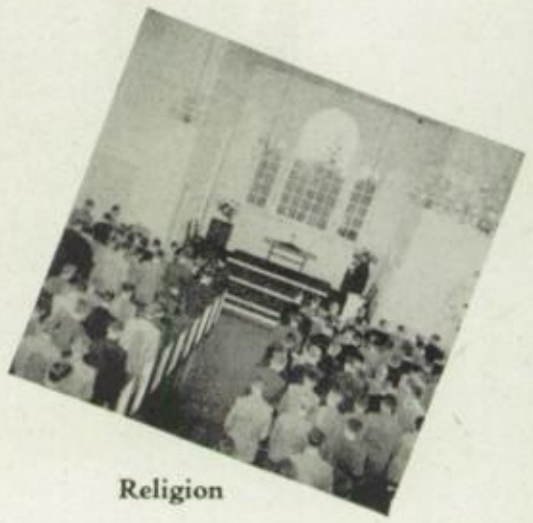
A Man's Best Friend



Hair Cut?

Off for the Pass



Religion

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Big Plans

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Healthy Boys

MOORE HALL

The hub of dormitory life is the commons room of Moore Hall. From that hub radiate a dozen or more spokes, of varying lengths, widths, and stages of disrepair. The longest is the joint property of "Telephone" Booth, Barkey the imperturbable, and "Noisy" Kneeland. It is also the only spoke made of wire.

Another spoke leads down the first-floor corridor, past the rooms of the fearless freshmen and what is left of the rooms of the soft-spoken sophomores. At its outer limit this spoke is very thin, for there it has to pass through the peep-hole in Keir and Shumway's door.

A third spoke, very smooth and polished, but with an occasional knot-head in evidence, emerges into the rarified air of the third floor south, the lair of Larry and the other senior members of the Men's Club. This club is completely stocked; it even has a barber shop, operated by the dormitory council president, Oliver Huff. Unfortunately, only haircuts are offered at this shop, despite the pleas of Morbeck and Kangley for a ten-cent shave.

Almost any known—and a few unknown—activities may be discovered by anyone wha has the temerity to follow all the spokes to their termini: fencing; second-story operations; night-prowling; cooking; even studying. In the McAllister House terminus in particular, these activities go on at feverish speed, checked only occasionally by the Herman-Hall politburo. A visitor to this out-of-the-way spot stumbles over ducks, salamanders, and Hollenbeck; dodges the fire of water pistols and blowguns; is deafened by the Garrison record-player. On occasion, if a visitor is searching for McCall and Smith, or other eighth graders, he is forced to look out under the stars in Mr. Strong's front yard.

THE DRAMA CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shirley, the Lakeside Drama Club put on its second annual play. This year "Command Decision" was presented two nghts before large, enthusiastic audiencces. The success of the play and the support that it received from the student body was appreciated very much by the play cast who worked three months memorizing lines, constructing props and presenting portions of the play-to-be every Wednesday and Sunday nights to a blank study hall.

Try-outs were held in January to select the cast. Many boys tried out but only eighteen received roles in the play. Most of the boys who didn't get parts helped with the property and stage management. The seniors in the cast include Peter Hanke, Peter Denman, John Trommald, Jack Pankratz, Robert Baker and Peter Morbeck. The returning members, Peter James, Bud Branchflower, Larry Smith, Graham Gaiser, John Worden, Booth Gardner, Cornell Coats, Terry Agnew, George Schoedinger and Tom Hollenbeck, will be on hand for next year's production. The boys gave up a great deal of their time and should be commended on the wonderful job they did.

The stage force of Deane Carlson, Jim Broughton, Joel Diamond, Peter MacRae, Mike Sanderson and James Schroeppel did the dirty work and saw little of the glory. However, the play could not have been produced without the help and cooperation of them and Charles Baillargeon, the business manager.

Curtain call

Denman, Hollenbeck, and Gaiser in a scene from "Command Decision"

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE: Friend, Pankratz, Schoedinger

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

The Chapel committee is one of the many new committees which has been set up by Mr. Strong in the past year. The Chapel committee started late in the year; several meetings were held in Mr. Strong's office and with the Student Body officials; it was decided that the purpose of the group should be to plan the Chapel exercises and to assist Mr. Strong in the choosing of outside speakers. The younger boys were assigned the responsibility of readying the Chapel for our Wednesday morning services. Several of the boys on this committee also helped with the Independent School Conference which was held at Lakeside.

Finalists: Coats, Pankratz, Narodick

THE LINCOLN FORUM

Among the many traditions that had their incipience with Lakeside's first headmaster, Charles K. Bliss, is the Lincoln Forum, which has as its principle the development of public speaking by giving Lakeside boys the opportunity to present a forum having as its subject some portion of Lincoln's life. So right in its conception and so appealing in its spirit, the Lincoln Forum now marks its twenty-eighth year of being and the twenty-fourth time that the contest has been held. In recent years, however, the Lincoln Forum fell into neglect and has only recently been revived by the appreciated effort and guidance of Mr. Bleakney. In the final round of this year's contest, three Upper School and four Lower School speakers competed. For the Upper School, Jack Pankratz received the medal for his speech entitled "A Profile of a President" while for the Lower School, Gary Belkin won with "Lincoln, The Liberator!"

Ski Club: Front: Anderson, Kuhnle. Second row: Phillips, McRae, Ryan, McEachern, Hochfeld. Third row: Sangster, Thorgrimson, Broughton, McGoldrick, Baillargeon, Paul, Kneeland. Third row: Briggs, Heiser, Green, Sanderson, Worden, Agnew.

Ski Team: Lepsoe, Anderson, Paul, Kuhnle, Branchflower. (Kneeland missing.)

THE SKI CLUB

Skiing proved its popularity at Lakeside when over thirty boys joined the Ski Club this year. The following officers were elected: Steve Anderson for president, Finn Lepsoe for vice-president, and Eilif Kuhnle for secretary-treasurer. The main purpose of the Ski Club was to sponsor a ski team, and six boys were chosen to represent Lakeside in the Beta Cup race and the All-City Combined. Steve Anderson, the leader of the team, was backed up by Finn Lepsoe, Hartley Paul, Bob Kneeland, Norm Branchflower and Eilif Kuhnle. Although the ski team did not bring back any trophies, it gained a lot of experience, and Lakeside can expect better results from its ski team in the future.

Sketching Group

Watercolor Group

ART

Many Upper School boys have taken advantage of one of the three art classes offered each week in the art studio on the third floor of Bliss Hall where the instructor, Mr. Harris, has directed classes in sketching, watercolor and oil painting.

Seven boys, working with dexterity and persistence, have brought honor to Lakeside through distinction they won in March at the State of Washington Regional Art Contest at Frederick & Nelson's. Receiving Certificates of Award for Place Winners were G. Jensen, D. Jones, R. Thorgrimson, J. Wilson and P. Bayne.

Gold Key Award winners, whose products have been sent to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national judging, included a charcoal sketch, MODERN LANDSCAPE, by George Jensen; a watercolor, BLUE RIDGE ROAD, by Tim Hall; a watercolor, SPANISH MISSION, by John Wilson; and an oil painting, OLD FASHIONED BOUQUET, by Martin Hochfeld.

The works of these boys as well as projects of others, who have been active in the art classes, will be shown during graduation week when the Eleventh Annual Lakeside Art Exhibit will be on display at the school in the basement of the McKay Memorial Chapel.

Jensen and Hall receiving Gold Keys from Marjorie Seymour, Regional Director of State Art Exhibit.

"Spanish Mission" by John Wilson, Key Award water color.

ORTHOPEDIC GROUP: *front:* Heathman, Norman, Hanke, Matthews; *middle:* Thorgrimson, Sanderson, Hollenbeck, Smith; *rear:* Brady, Braddy, Vaughan, Pankratz.

THE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

Under the wise guidance of Dr. Morris, a Lakeside Orthopedic Group was formed this year. These boys made trips to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital every few weeks to help the staff in the Occupational Therapy department or to make leg and arm supports for the children. Groups like this have been formed all over the city of Seattle to help the hospital staff, and by their work they not only relieve the staff, but also learn to understand and help children who have a disability and need exercise and guidance. Because of their willingness to give up their time to help others, the members of the Orthopedic Group deserve a great deal of thanks from the student body.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

In the fall of 1952, with the completion of the Fix Memorial Library, the students felt that it was necessary to form some sort of affiliation with the new library. A Library Committee was formed under the auspices of Mrs. Eisman, the Librarian. Some of the duties of the Library Committee were to help in the organization of the new books that were arriving daily, and to keep the present books in order. The most important duty of the Library Committee was to instill in their fellow students a feeling of pride in having such a fine private school library. The members of this committee are: Warren Heathman, Bob Ziebarth, Ed Kloth, Bob King, Ray Steckel, Phil Bayne, Martin Hochfeld, Folger Brink, George Schoedinger, Peter MacRae, Ken Russell and Fred Long.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: *front:* Ziebarth, Brink, Hochfeld; *rear:* Long, Heathman, Hollenbeck, Kloth.

DEBATE: *seated:* Coats; *standing:* Radford, Osterhaug, Hollenbeck.

THE DEBATE CLUB

Several years ago Lakeside had a debating team which met with some success in state competition. After a few years, however, interest ceased and the group died. This year a few boys have, on their own initiative, revived interest in debating and organized a small debating group. The group gave a short debate in an attempt to show the rest of the student body what debating is like. The subject, Universal Military Training, was chosen because it was the one most likely to interest the students. Whether or not it was a success can only be determined next fall when we see to what extent it has revived interest in debating at Lakeside.

THE NUMIDIAN

Seated: Heiser, Pankratz. Standing: Normann, Hollenbeck, Osterhaug, Baillargeon, Kloth, Radford.

The diligent efforts of Pete Heiser, editor, and such writers as Sigurd Normann, Charles Davis, Folger Brink, Bob Baker, Mike Briggs, and Jack Pankratz have been instrumental in making this book what we hope is a better one. Even in periods in which they have been pressed for time, their articles have always been presented in a clear, concise manner. Without Jack Pankratz, the business manager, assisted by Colin Radford and Charles Baillargeon, there would be no advertisements to support the cost of the book, for it was through their increasing quest for advertising that the book was printed. We are grateful too for the fine pictures which were made possible by Ed Kloth, and James Schroeppel who spent much time cornering boys and athletic groups to get photos for the yearbook. The editor and all the staff of the NUMIDIAN are deeply indebted to Mr. Shirley who worked all year to meet deadlines and organize the layout of our book. We hope that in the years to come Lakesiders will remember the events of this school through the NUMIDIAN.

THE TATLER

Seated: Brink, Davis. Standing: Pankratz, R. Manlowe, Kloth, Stewart, Gardner.

Charles Davis was the editor of the 1952-53 TATLER, with Folger Brink assisting him; these two boys took care of the make-up and editorials, and doubled as reporters. Jack Pankratz, the sports editor, and Bob Manlowe banded together to do a creditable job of reporting Lakeside's games. Special credit should be given to Bob Stewart and Booth Gardner for their fine jobs of livening up the TATLER with their "Lion" and "Splinter" columns, and to Norm Branchflower, Jon Damski, and Colin Radford who did the reporting. Since the journalism class was dropped, the TATLER has been completely extra-curricular.

The HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL: *front:* Phillips, Jensen, Manlowe; *rear:* Schroeppel, Damski, Kuhnle, Stewart, McGoldrick.

Four years ago, the late headmaster, Robert S. Adams, began Lakeside's only purely scholastic institution—the Honor Roll. To make the Honor Roll a boy must have a "B" average with no grade lower than "B—."

Those boys who succeeded in getting on the Honor Roll do not have to attend any study halls during the day and may spend that time anywhere on campus with the exception of the dormitory and refectory. In addition to that the boarders on the Honor Roll may study in their rooms at night.

The GOLD STAR

GOLD STAR: *front:* Damski, McGoldrick, Keir, Jensen, Paul; *rear:* Baker, Briggs, Calvert, Pankratz, Manlowe, Normann.

Many years ago the former headmaster, Charles K. Bliss, upon the request of a delegation of students, began Lakeside's most time honored tradition, The Gold Star. To receive a Gold Star a boy must have an average of "C" or better, a liking for or success in sports, good citizenship, and a spirit of fellowship.

Those who receive the Gold Star for three quarters in one year may keep them permanently. The winners of the Gold Star for three out of four quarters of three of their four years at Lakeside, one year being the senior year, receive the Maroon and Gold Star upon their graduation, Lakeside's highest award.

CHINESE JUNKS *by GEORGE GUTTORMSEN*

THE LOWER SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE

James Addington
William Anderson
Samuel Baker
Frank Bayley
Gary Belkin
David Bledsoe
Bruce Bloxom
Edward Bourassa
Craig Calvert
Jeffrey Cornish
David Emery
Michael Garrison
George Guttormsen
James Hambidge
Carl Jensen
Bud Krogh
Craig Lang
David Lycette
Jack Lynch
Robert Lyons
Robert McCall
Thomas Moore
Richard Paschall
William Reed
John Ryan
Jacob Ladd Smith
Carl Sutter

*Wells Bekins
*Jefferson Brady
*Lyle Branchflower
*Leland Bull
William Fitzgerald
*George Green
Michael Griffin
Mark Haggard
*Chapin Henry
*Lane Hoggson
*Jay Hornbeak
*Tucker Ingham
*James Marshall
James Olson
*John Osgood
*George Reilly
*Robert Templeton
*Richard Troxell
*Jay von Herberg
Robert Wilson

SEVENTH GRADE

*indicates boys who returned 1958-1959 school year

Gold Star and Honor Roll: Baker, Riley, Smith, Cornish, Krogh, Bull.

The GOLD STAR and HONOR ROLL

The Gold Star, originated by Charles K. Bliss, Lakeside's first headmaster, is accepted by all who earn it with a feeling of pride and the knowledge of a job well done.

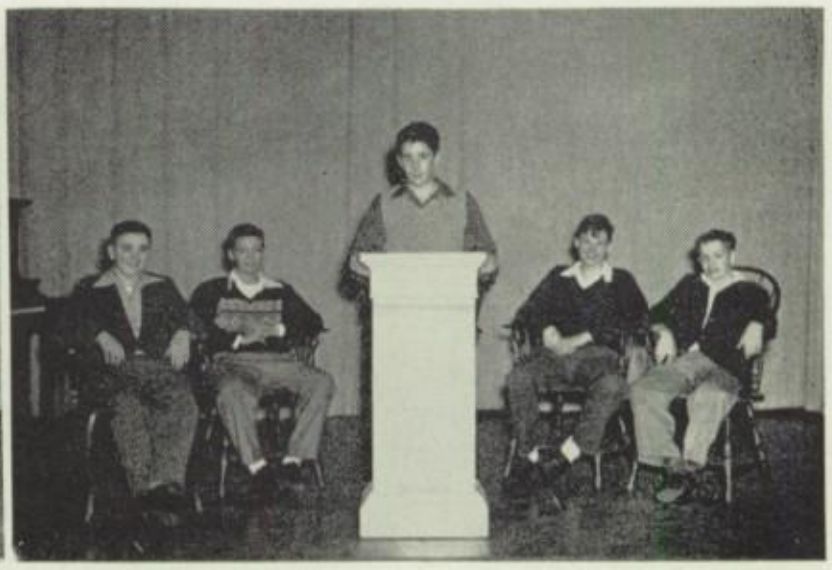
To win the Gold Star, a boy must have a scholastic average of "C" or better in all subjects. He must have excellent citizenship and good sportsmanship. Also, he must win it for three or more quarters in order to keep it. This gives him one-half year's credit toward a permanent Maroon and Gold Star.

The following boys won the Gold Star for three quarters: Baker, Reilly, Bayley, Cornish and Smith. Two quarter winners are: Olson, Emery, Moore, Green, Lycette, Lynch and Krogh.

In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll, one must have an all-round "B" average. Three quarter Honor Roll winners are: Bull, Bayley, Smith, and Krogh. Two quarter winners are: Baker, Lycette, Lynch, Reilly, Ryan, Haggard, Emery and Cornish.

—DAVID EMERY
—BUD KROGH

Lincoln Forum: S. Baker, Mr. Harris, G. Belkin, D. Lycette, C. Calvert.



Assembly Forum: M. Garrison, B. Krogh, B. Templeton, D. Lycette, C. Calvert.

LINCOLN FORUM

The Lincoln Forum has come and gone and, thanks to Mr. Harris, has been successful. To listen to forty-eight talks and to pick the best one is quite a job.

This year the semi-finalists were all from the eighth grade, nine out of ten being eight-ones. In the semi-finals were Craig Calvert, Sam Baker, Dave Lycette, Gary Belkin, Craig Lang, Frank Bayley, Gary Reed, Jack Lynch, Bud Krogh, and John Ryan. It was a hotly-contested battle, and the judges had an extremely hard time picking the finalists. They selected Sam Baker, David Lycette, Craig Calvert, and Gary Belkin. The winner was Gary Belkin, and he will receive one hundred points for the Maroons.

The semi-finalists should be congratulated, and most of all the finalists, for it is truly a great honor for those four boys. The forums this year, as in the past, showed much hard work and practice.

—JOHN E. RYAN.

ASSEMBLY FORUM

Through the years it has been a custom in the Lower School for every seventh and eighth grader to give two forums, one the first semester and one the second. The scores for the better speeches are recorded on the Maroon and Gold chart: 2 points for a B, 4 points for an A, and a minus 5 points if not prepared.

Some of the better speakers were: Craig Calvert, "Iwo Jima;" Mike Garrison, "Adela Rogers St. Johns;" Bud Krogh, "Be Polite and Live Longer;" and Robert Templeton, "'Flying Saucers." The latter talk created a fifteen minute discussion as to whether or not flying saucers did exist. Other excellent talks were given by Dave Lycette, "Charles Lindbergh;" George Guttormsen, "Yellowstone National Park;" Robert Lyons, "Reptiles;" and Chapin Henry, "Tropical Fish."

—BRUCE BLOXOM.

OILS: Olson, Marshall

WATERCOLORS: Cornish, Mr. Harris, Guttormsen, Bledsoe

ART

Four Lower School art classes have progressed in fine fashion under the watchful eye of Mr. Harris, the art director. These classes have worked in three media, charcoal, watercolor, and oil. The twenty-five boys, participating, have developed a keen interest in this branch of the fine arts.

According to the instructor, the boys, who have shown the most ability in the oil painting class, are Lyons, Marshall, McCall and Olson. Prominent in the watercolor class are Guttormsen, Bledsoe and Cornish. Outstanding work, done by boys in the two sketching classes, includes projects by Bayley, Brady, Haggard, Bourassa, and Ingham.

Of the Lakeside entries sent to the Regional Exhibition at Frederick and Nelson's in February, four boys received Certificates of Award for placing in the show. These included a charcoal, MOUNTAIN RANCH, by Brady; a watercolor, LAKE REFLECTIONS, by Carlson; a watercolor, FOREST MONARCHS, by Cornish; an oil painting, TIMBERLINE RIDGE, by McCall; and a watercolor, ABANDONED FARM HOUSE, by Guttormsen.

Among the five Lakeside Gold Key Award winners, whose pieces will be sent to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national judging, was George Guttormsen's watercolor, CHINESE JUNKS.

Many of the projects of Lower Schoolers will be shown at the Eleventh Annual Lakeside Art Exhibition which will be on display at the school in the Chapel basement during graduation week.

—JEFFREY CORNISH

MAROONS: Front row: Olson, Troxell, McCall, Henry, G. Green, Lang, Sutter, Lynch, C. Calvert, Pendleton. Back row. Tapert, Hornbeak, Owley, Bourassa, Lycette, Garrison, Paschall, Krogh, S. Baker.

GOLDS: Front row: Hoggson, Osgood, Lyons, C. Jensen, Bekins, Bledsoe, Ingham, Hambidge, Von Herberg. Back row: T. Moore, Reed, Addington, Cornish, Ryan, J. Smith, Marshall, L. Branchflower, W. Anderson.

MAROON AND GOLD FOOTBALL

Football this year was dominated by the Golds as they triumphed twice in a row by the remarkable scores of 25 to 7 and 32 to 0.

The Golds were led by the two half-backs, Jake Smith and Gary Reed, aided by the fleet-footed full-back, John Ryan, and star quarterback and passer, Jim Addington.

The most outstanding players on the Maroons were half-back, Bud Krogh; full-back, Dave Lycette, and the little ends, Sam Baker and Craig Calvert.

Though the Gold coach, Mr. Thomson, was outnumbered two to one, he turned out the better team. As coaches Marx and Garrison said, "The Maroons just didn't have it this year."

Both the Maroons and Golds would like to thank all three coaches for giving their time in the development of these two fine teams.

The all-star team as picked by Coaches Marx and Thomson was: at the ends, Gary Reed and Dave Lycette; tackles, Carl Sutter and Jack Lynch; guards, Bob Lyons and Bobby McCall; center, Carl Jensen; half-backs, Jake Smith and Jim Addington; full-back, John Ryan; and quarter-back, Mike Garrison.—MIKE GARRISON.

Lower School MUMIDIAN Staff

Samuel Baker
Bruce Bloxom
Craig Calvert
Jeffrey Cornish
David Emery
Michael Garrison
Bud Krogh
David Lycette
Jack Lynch
John Ryan

Jacob Ladd Smith

MAROON BASKETBALL: *front:* Brady, Olson, Troxell, Garrison, Paschall, Green, Pendleton; *middle:* Bull, Tapert, Riley, Hornbeak, Krogh, Guttormsen, McCall; *rear:* Coach Marx, Lang, Lycette, Lynch, Bourassa, Calvert.

GOLD BASKETBALL: *front:* Hambidge, Hogson, Ingham, Branchflower, Bekins, Fitzgerald, Marshall; *middle:* Bloxom, Ryan, Haggard, Smith, Osgood, Moore; *rear:* Anderson, Templeton, Addington, Von Herberg, Reed, Coach Thomson.

BASKETBALL

It was the fast break, and two more points snapped the twine for the better team. This was the situation as the annual Maroon and Gold game progressed.

The first game found the Maroons with plenty of spirit, defeating the Golds by a 25-22 margin. High point man for the Golds was Ralph Tull, scoring 11 points.

The second game had its brighter side for both teams. The Maroons surged ahead in the first half, 11-9. In the second half the Golds, slowly cutting down the Maroon lead, began to find the basket as they crept forward. With a final burst of speed in the fourth quarter, the Golds emerged victorious, 22-21.

The Maroons exercised their greatest strength in the third and deciding game by defeating the Golds 33-27. The Maroon B team subdued the Gold B team in their competition.

A Lower School All-Star quintet was assembled to pit Lakeside against Jane Addams. The first two games were played on the home floor, and Lakeside, winning by scores of 33-28 and 30-23, appeared competent in all departments. David Lycette and Jake Smith took scoring honors with 20 points and 11 points respectively.

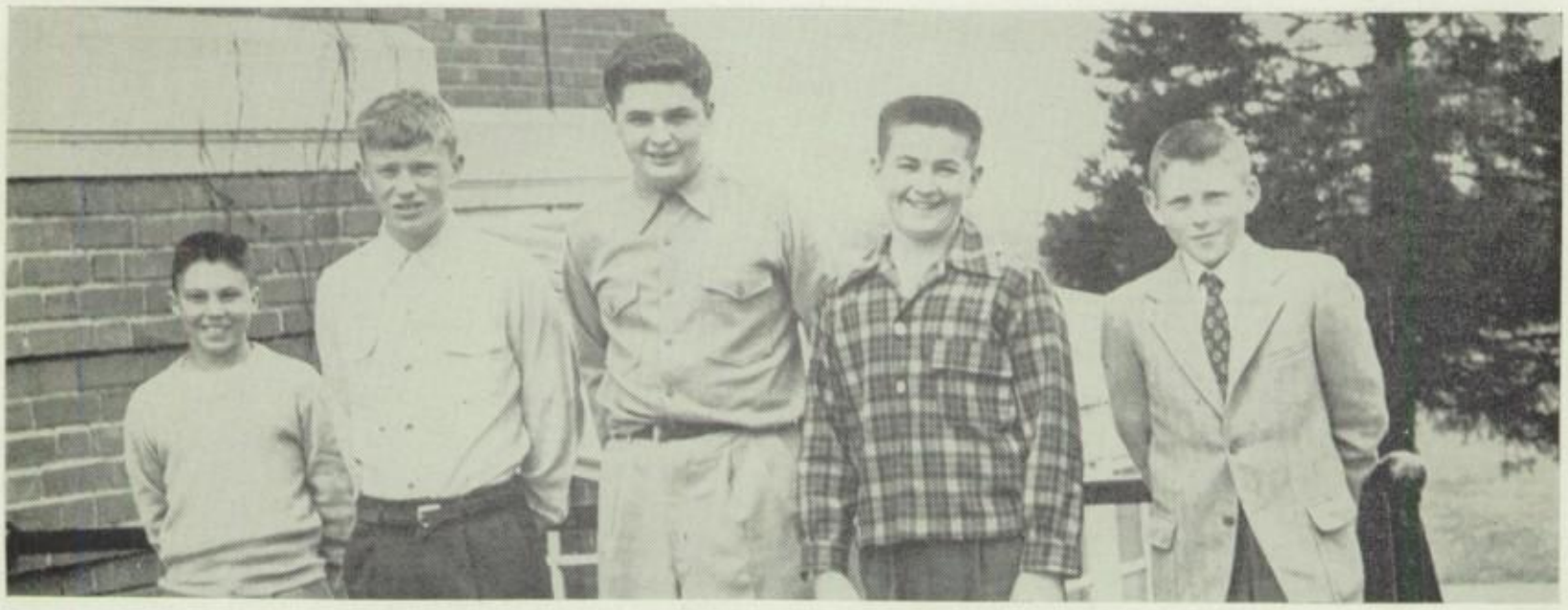
The third and final game was played at the Jane Addams gymnasium. The outcome of this tilt was never in doubt as the Lakeside maplemen garnered this game also by a neat margin of 36-24.

—DAVID LYCETTE

BASEBALL

MAROON BASEBALL: *front:* Paschall, Calvert, Baker, Brady, Riley, Olson; *middle:* Guttormsen, Henry, Lang, Lycette, Lynch, Garrison; *rear:* Green, Griffen, Krogh, Hornbeak.

GOLD BASEBALL: *front:* Osgood, Moore, Marshall, Ingham, Haggard, Fitzgerald, Bekins; *middle:* Templeton, Lyons, Addington, Bloxom, Hambidge, Von Herberg, Branchflower; *rear:* Bledsoe, Reed, Cornish, Ryan, Smith, Van Denburgh, Wilson.



Student Body Officers: Baker, vice-president; Smith, president; Cornish, secretary; Garrison, sergeant-at-arms; Bekins, treasurer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Preliminary steps were taken last year to explore the possibility of organizing a Lower School student government. A temporary constitution was drawn up.

This year a planning committee was appointed by the faculty to continue the organization work. Representing the Eighth Grade were Baker, Krogh, Lycette, Ryan and Smith. Bull, Green, Olson and Reilly contributed ideas from the Seventh Grade.

After many meetings and much discussion, the first draft was revised and improved so that the activities of the organization with its many committees would cover practically every phase of Lower School life.

In the middle of March, the boys planned their campaign speeches and the various candidates for officers were nominated. When the ballots were tabulated, the boys chosen to direct the affairs for the remainder of the year were: President, Jake Smith; Vice President, Sam Baker; Secretary, Jeffrey Cornish; Sergeant-at-arms, Mike Garrison; and Treasurer, Wells Bekins.

Aside from giving training in a democratic organization, the efforts of students will be directed into worthwhile educational projects and many more boys will play a more active part in school life.

While committees are already functioning on many projects such as campaigns and drives, lunch, Maroon-Gold Chart, page and library, others will be trained either to handle or to assist faculty members to direct assembly forums, hall supervision, assembly programs, building and ground projects, school dances and probably industrial trips.

—SAM BAKER

THE MAROON AND GOLD COMPETITION

When the NUMIDIAN goes to press, the Maroon and Gold chart will not as yet be finished. The total scores accumulated at the end of the third quarter were: Golds 5003, Maroons 4988, a margin of only fifteen points. Some of the high point men in order of rank are: Dave Lycette (M) 391, Jake Smith (G) 364, Sam Baker (M) 342, John Ryan (G) 309, Bud Krogh (M) 306, Jeff Cornish (G) 287, Jack Lynch (M) 277, Bill Anderson (G) 272, Jim Addington (G) 266, and George Reilly (M) 262.

Totals

Maroons		*Golds*
1705	*Football*	*1980*
1220	*Basketball*	*1095*
43	*Assembly Forums*	*48*
495	*Lincoln Forums*	*315*
650	*Attendance*	*575*
450	*Citizenship*	*625*
165	*Gold Star*	*165*
250	*Honor Roll*	*200*
4988		*5003*

—CRAIG CALVERT

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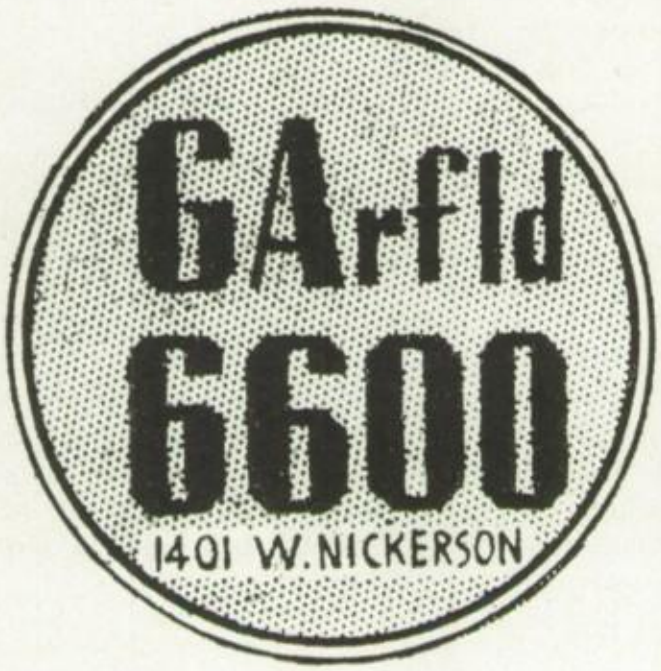

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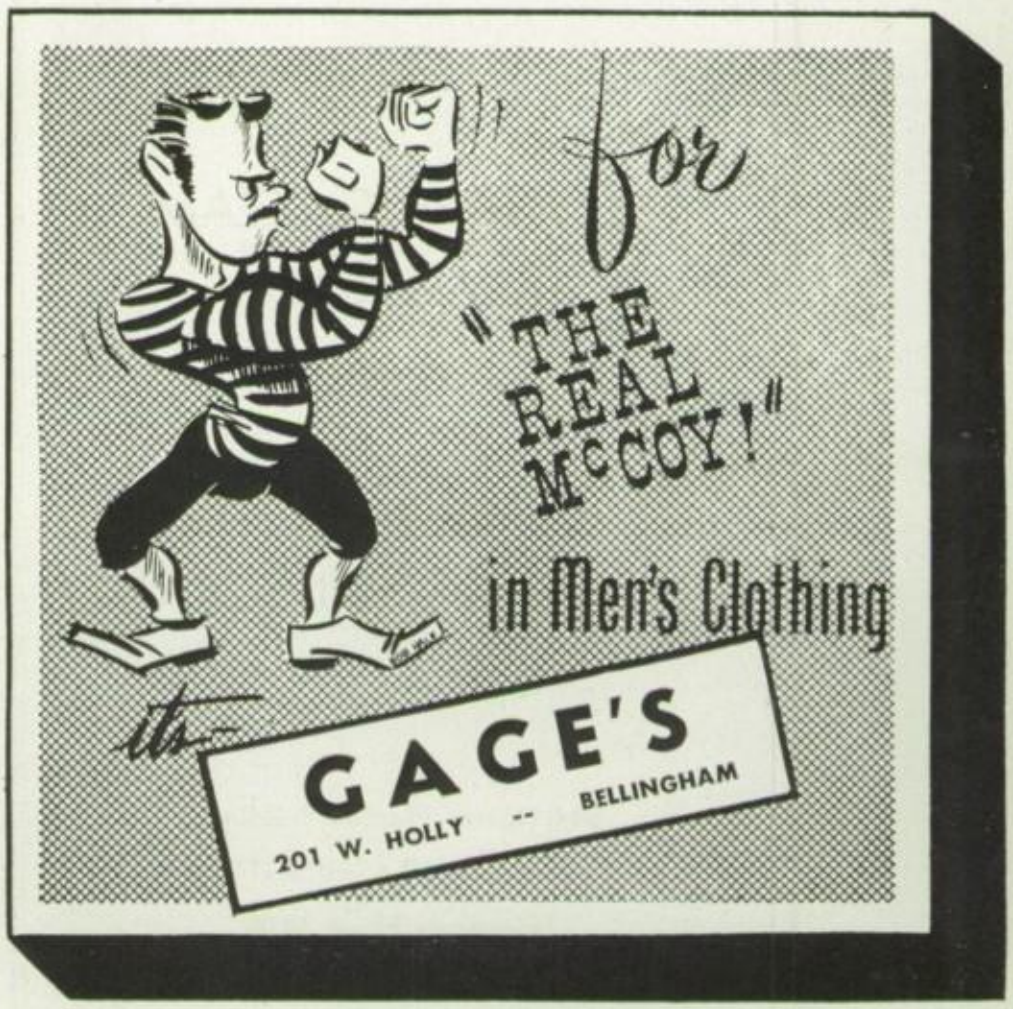

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